

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 205

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1935

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

MAIS AND LEGENZA DIE IN CHAIR FOR MURDER OF HUBARD

Both Men Cold and Silent As They Are Led To Death Chair

MAIS KEEPS HIS NERVE

Gangster Was Expected To Break, But He Did Not

By Edward B. Lockett
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2—Cold as ice and silent, Robert Mais and Walter Legenza died in the electric chair today.

The two tri-state gangsters who were executed for the murder of E. M. Hubbard, Federal Reserve Bank truck driver, shot in a hold up here last year, gathered their last ounce of courage in the gray morning hours and went to the "hot seat" without a murmur.

Prison officials had privately expected the 29-year-old Mais, pasty-faced, and hysterical during the last several days, to crack up and blubber when the guards led him to the chair. Instead, the black-haired younger gunman walked quietly into the death room, stepped to the chair and sat down.

All during a sleepless last night of life, Legenza, who was 44 years old, had been telling Mais to "buck up" and "take it like a man," and he did. Neither Mais nor Legenza spoke a word this morning. Neither ate any breakfast.

Mais had "got religion" several days ago under the guidance of Rev. R. V. Lancaster, Presbyterian prison chaplain. Legenza told his spiritual advisor, Colonel Fred W. Seiler, of the Salvation Army, to "take his Bible and chase himself around the block."

Groundhog weather is the seer of Gobbler's Knob's prognostication for the six weeks of winter over which he holds dominion. And groundhog weather means 57 varieties of it... snow... rain... hail... sleet... chill... and what have you. It will be mixed with a modicum of sunshine today and cast a shadow as black as Al Smith's derby before the dye in it went "hay-wire."

Groundhog weather is the seer of Gobbler's Knob's prognostication for the six weeks of winter over which he holds dominion. And groundhog weather means 57 varieties of it... snow... rain... hail... sleet... chill... and what have you. It will be mixed with a modicum of sunshine today and cast a shadow as black as Al Smith's derby before the dye in it went "hay-wire."

The white rubber-tired wheel table was rolled to the side of the chair and the body placed on it. All that was left of Mais was then rolled out to the ante-room and later will go to the Virginia Medical School Laboratory to be held for claiming by his aged mother.

A delay was caused in the interval between the two executions by the use of two sets of witnesses. After the first jury had left the execution chamber, and made their way to the prison dining room, 12 new witnesses then filed out and it took several minutes to get them seated and quiet.

Once they were seated, the guards lost no time. Legenza, the man with a broken leg, still unhealed, was rolled down the death corridor in a wheel chair. Carefully the guards lifted the wizened machine gunner into the chair, and fastened him in. It seemed only a fraction of a second after Legenza sat down and the mask placed on him that the body slumped forward into the straps as the current burned through him. At 8.06 he was pronounced dead.

This ended the career of the two men who have been a part of what eastern police call the most dangerous foe of law and order in years: The tri-state gang mobsters, gunmen, robbers and "hard guys."

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Feb. 3—Address by Mrs. Sylvia R. Bemis, W. C. T. U. field worker, at Bristol Presbyterian Church, 3 p. m.

Feb. 5—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home.

Feb. 8—Card and radio party by choir at Andalusia P. E. Church parish house, 8 p. m.

Feb. 9—Roast beef supper at Harriman M. E. Church, 5.30 to 8.30 p. m.

Coffee klatch and entertainment at Newportville Church, given by Cheerful Workers.

Valentine novelty dance by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel, Orchestra.

Feb. 12—Card party by Catholic Boys' Club in K. of C. home.

Baked bean supper, Dick's hall, Edgely, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit G. F. S. candidates of St. Paul's chapel.

Feb. 16—Baked ham supper by Epworth League at Bensalem M. E. social hall.

Police Claim Youth Here Has Record in Philadelphia

The police have found that Elmer Clark, 18, 333 Jackson street, who was arrested here Wednesday charged with robbery, had previously been arrested and served time for burglary.

Clark, according to the police, was arrested in Philadelphia in July 1932 and charged with burglary. He was sentenced to serve from five to 10 years but was paroled in January 1933. His parole does not expire until 1938.

Philadelphia police records show that Clark went under the names of Elmer Sanford and also Joseph Smith, according to the Bristol police.

Clark was arrested here for robbing the pool room and bowling alley of Francis J. O'Boyle. When the police went to investigate the robbery they found "Baby Face Nelson" written on one of the show cases. The writing was photographed and when Clark was confronted with this, he admitted the robbery. He is being held for court.

FULL SHADOW IS CAST TODAY BY MR. GROUNDHOG

In Shade as Black as Al Smith's Derby Before Dye Went "Hay-Wire"

"INNER CIRCLE" THERE

By P. L. Smith
I. N. S. Special Correspondent

WEATHER WORKS. PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 2—(INS)—Punxsutawney's groundhog cast a full shadow this morning.

Convinced he had erred with a hasty forecast based on a rather flimsy shade a year ago, he took no chances today and cast a shadow as black as Al Smith's derby before the dye in it went "hay-wire."

Groundhog weather is the seer of Gobbler's Knob's prognostication for the six weeks of winter over which he holds dominion. And groundhog weather means 57 varieties of it... snow... rain... hail... sleet... chill... and what have you. It will be mixed with a modicum of sunshine today and cast a shadow as black as Al Smith's derby before the dye in it went "hay-wire."

The inner circle of the Punxsutawney groundhog club trudged to the weather works on Gobbler's Knob and shivered in their prognostical robes of deep purple as they awaited the chuck's tardy appearance. It was precisely 9.09 and 11 seconds when the seer flung open the doors of the weather factory and strode forth carrying, of all things, a lighted lantern. Muttering something about "taking no chances on another flop," he swaggered to the casting block.

But the lantern was excess baggage. He threw it aside and settled his feet in grooves that the feet of his sires, grand sires, grander sires, and grandest sires for centuries had occupied in this day of days. Slashing a vagrant icicle from his chin whiskers, he steadied himself and threw all the energy left in him after a three months foodless hibernation into a shadow the likes of which the weather scouts hadn't seen since "the hat."

The time was 9.11 to a split second. Boy, what a shadow! Every hair stood out like the memory of last November's election in Pennsylvania. There was plainly discernible the bump on the chuck's fifth vertebrae, sustained when he turned a "flipper" after taking a "snifter" of Dr. F. A. Lorenzo's groundhog punch at the frolic last fall. A slight irregularity in the silhouette was at first diagnosed by chief shadowographer Hoover as a convention of fleas, but there's nothing in the book of shadows about fleas and so they had to skip it.

Completely exhausted by the arduous labor involved in casting a first class shadow, the seer settled into the snow and indicated he wanted silence and lots of it. David Hoover took advantage of the lull to shinny to the top of the weather works and wig-wag the tiding of "six weeks' winter" to John A. Fisher, president.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

February 2

By International News Service

1881—First Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor organized at Portland, Me.

1892—Kidnapers stole Ward Waterbury and demanded \$6,000 ransom. So you think kidnappers are something new?

1918—John Lawrence Sullivan, prize-fighter, died. Only two Americans have been famous enough to be unmistakably identified by their first names—John L. and John D.

1923—Influenza germ isolated.

1925—To relieve a diphtheria epidemic, a team starting from Nenana arrived in Nome after a 5½ day trip of 665 miles. Remember Balto?

1922—Achille Ratti elected Pope Pius XI.

REPORTS OF FORTIFICATION OF NEUTRAL PACIFIC ISLES BY JAPANESE FORCES PILING UP

Tokyo Continues Denials, But Won't Allow Foreign Missions to Visit Mandates to Make Check-Up

This is the second of a series of four articles dealing with the mandated islands in the Pacific, written by an International News Service staff correspondent with access to first hand information.

By Kingsbury Smith
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(INS)—Is Japan fortifying the Pacific mandated islands, those stepping-stones to Hawaii and other American possessions?

In the answer to this question lies an element of vital importance to the future friendly relations of the United States and Japan as well as to the Nippon Empire's standing with the League of Nations.

Fortification or development of those islands as naval bases would be a violation not only of the Washington naval treaty but also of the terms of the League of Nations mandate under which the islands were entrusted to the care of Japan.

A survey of events in connection with the question of whether or not Japan is fortifying the islands brings the following answers:

Yes, say members of the League of Nations Mandates Commission.

No, says Tokyo.

Developing as possible naval bases but not yet fortifying, says American Naval Intelligence information.

Out of the maze of charges, rumors, denials and facts emerges one definite indication: that Japan is doing something with those islands of which she does not want the rest of the world to know.

The evidence compiled here from reports of intelligence agents indicates that Tokyo is developing the islands for use as naval bases for submarines and other small warships; for naval fighting planes and as oil reserve depots in case of trouble in the Pacific.

Certainly Japan is developing the harbors and building airdromes on the islands to an extent far beyond any actual or potential needs which the commerce of the islands might warrant.

This extensive commercial development of what generally are regarded as economically worthless islands was challenged by the League Mandates Commission at Geneva in November, when members of the Commission questioned the Japanese delegate as to why Japan should spend nearly 1,000,000 yen in a peaceful year for harbor improvements.

This sum, approximately \$322,000, was spent by Japan in 1933 on four harbors in the islands of Saipan and Pelew, which form a barrier between the Hawaiian and Philippine islands.

Tokyo admits these expenditures, but contends they are purely commercial enterprises designed to develop the trade possibilities of the islands.

However, reports, unconfirmed officially, say Japan has developed a submarine and air base in the Kossol Reef area; a military road along the whole length of the Koror island and concrete emplacements for 8-inch guns.

It also is stated that Makal harbor in Palau island has been converted into a powerful submarine and sea-plane base and that Tokyo has spent

close to \$6,000,000 in developing Saipan island as a naval base in the last few years. The harbor at Saipan now is estimated to be able to take in ships up to 4,000 tons; a 300-foot long pier is declared to have been constructed and the sugar mills are reported to be built on concrete foundations capable of supporting 12 and 14 inch coastal guns.

Tokyo denies all these details, the Japanese foreign office spokesman asserting on November 6th last that the only things with which Japan was fortifying the islands were factories, and that the "gunpowder" stored there was nothing more formidable than sugar.

However, the outside world has been given no opportunity to check up either on the rumors or the Japanese denials.

Tokyo refuses to permit foreign ships to visit the islands.

This, in itself, is a violation of the terms of the Mandate, and it was one of the points on which Tokyo was subjected to severe criticism at the meeting of the League Mandates Commission.

Charges were made to the Japanese delegate that his government had refused to permit an American warship to visit the islands on a scientific mission and had closed them to an Anglican bishop whose diocese included them.

In connection with the American warship incident, the Japanese delegate, Nobumi Ito, explained the Japanese fleet was engaged in manoeuvres at the time and "no one likes foreign ships about manoeuvres, especially when the situation was tense in the Pacific."

The incident involving the American warship occurred last year in connection with the eclipse of the sun. The Navy Department contemplated sending a group of scientists to one of the islands aboard a warship to view the eclipse. Informal inquiries were made by the State Department as to whether Japan had any objections. Tokyo replied it would extend the courtesy to the American scientists providing they went aboard a Japanese ship. The Navy failed to take advantage of the offer for want of funds to finance the expedition.

Continued on Page Four

WORKING OUT PLANS FOR NEW POWER PLANT

Morrisville Councilmen Are Busy Going Over The Details

HAVE ONE IN MIND

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 2—The electric power committee, appointed by Council President, Abram T. Lynch, to investigate the feasibility of establishing a municipally owned and operated electric light and power plant for Morrisville, has been busy lately in an attempt to work out a combination power plant and water pumping station plan.

Councilman Paul R. Nichols, chairman of the committee, and Councilmen Elwood Kohl and Russell Pfeiffer, have gone over this plan with Borough Engineer Harry H. Lee, Jr., in the hope of reaching a workable plan.

The committee is very much interested in an article appearing in January's "Public Works" magazine, which describes such a plan in Paris, Kentucky. The Kentucky town is approximately the same size as Morrisville.

The municipal plant in the Kentucky community, operating under the same rates as the private companies, netted a profit of \$15,000 to the community last year. The community-owned plant in Paris came as a result of the citizens expressing the opinion that they paid too much for electric lights and power for the water plant, the same things the borough Common Council is objecting to here.

The committee will visit municipally-owned electric light and power plants in Quakertown, Lansdale, Perkasie, Hatfield and Lansdale within the next few days in order that a complete report may be submitted to Council at the next regular meeting on February 8th.

Courier Classifieds bring results.

To Commemorate Birthdays of Lincoln and Douglass

The annual inter-racial good-will meeting commemorating the births of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass will be held in the Bristol Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon, February 10th, at three o'clock.

A fine program has been arranged; the different ministers of the several churches will represent their respective denominations. A well-trained chorus will sing "Negro Spirituals."

Thursday night, February 14, there will be a pageant depicting the "Negro's Conception of Heaven." Time and place will be announced later. Program under auspices of Bethel A. M. E. Church.

COUNTY SPORTSMEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

Four Hundred and Fifty at Gathering Despite Bad State of By-Roads

TESTIMONIAL TO FRETZ

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 2—In spite of the fact that a number of Bucks county's by-roads are still in a treacherous condition because of the recent snow storm, 450 sportsmen from every section of Bucks county turned out on Thursday night for the 41st annual meeting and smoker of the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association.

The largest "annual" in a number of years was also a very successful testimonial for Game Protector Warren Fretz, of Doylestown, who for 26 years has been an active member of the association, and who for the past 20 years has been a game protector in Bucks county.

Leaders in professional and business life, the president of the courts of Bucks county and a number of others publicly praised the efficient work of Game Protector Fretz with appropriate remarks. His record as an officer of the law stands unchallenged throughout the state, and his preparation of cases has won for him the praise of juries and members of the minor judiciary.

With 34 new members added Thursday the total membership of the association went over the 900 mark—909 to be exact. The year 1934 was one of unusual success in the association headed by Charles A. Rowe, of Doylestown, who was re-elected president for another year. Records show that since President Rowe has been the active executive head of the association, the membership has doubled in two years.

Other officers re-elected in addition to President Rowe, are as follows: Vice-president, Asa Hockman, Chalfont; secretary and treasurer, Russell Kober, Chalfont; recording secretary, Francis Hupp, Doylestown township; executive committee, Harold J. Barndt, Doylestown; chairman, Harvey Snyder, Doylestown; Dr. T. P. H. Twadell, Oak Lane; Walter Lohr, Doylestown; Walter Fretz, New Britain; Carl Young, Chalfont; A. R. Atkinson, Doylestown.

Seven acts of vaudeville added considerably to the evening's entertainment. The show was staged under the direction of Walter Webb, manager of the Heller Bureau, of Philadelphia.

Over 500 pounds of food, prepared in "Dutch lunch" fashion by Emil Peiter and Harvey Snyder, scored another hit with the members. The co-chairmen stated they had seen people eat before, but that last night's appetites were record-breakers.

Among the prominent guests in attendance were Allen Grant, of Quakertown, president of the Great Swamp Fish, Game and Forestry Association; Joseph Young, of Allentown, a fish warden; Edward T. Balderston, secretary of the Penn's Manor Fish and Game Club, and a number of others. Wilbur M. Cramer, of Reading, supervisor of the eastern district of Pennsylvania for the State Game Commission, wired regrets because of a meeting of the Camp and Trail Club in Philadelphia.

On behalf of the association, George MacReynolds, who for many years served as president of the sportsmen's organization, presented Game Protector Fretz with a fine fishing rod outfit, a testimonial gift that the honored game protector said he would put into action this year.

Verbal bouquets in big bunches were showered upon Game Protector Fretz.

Continued on Page Three

DONATION FOR GUILD

The sewing department of Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild of America, has been presented with 64 yards of dress material by Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson. This material will be fashioned into garments by members of the sewing department as they meet in regular sessions.

OPENS NEW STORE

Frederick Rockey, who has conducted a delicatessen and grocery store at 238 Mill street, for the past 10 years, has transferred his business to a new and modern shop in the next block at 314 Mill street. The new establishment is equipped with many new features necessary for the proper care of foodstuffs including additional electrical refrigerating units and tables to serve lunch.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

DENY STATES CHARGES

Harrisburg, Feb. 2—Arrested on charges of conspiring to distribute allegedly impotent diphtheria anti-toxin for charity cases throughout Pennsylvania, a veteran state employee and president of a private medical laboratory, today made a sweeping denial of the accusation brought by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, after the investigation of two deaths. The two defendants, Ray G. Miller, of Harrisburg, until yesterday chief of Division of Supplies and Biological branch of the State Department of Health for almost 30 years, and Dr. E. K. Tingely, president of a Gilliland laboratory at Marietta, which supplied serum, both asserted the anti-toxin had been tested and found fully potent. They both posted \$500 bail each for hearings Thursday.

COUNTY SPORTSMEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

Four Hundred and Fifty at Gathering Despite Bad State of By-Roads

TESTIMONIAL TO FRETZ

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 2—In spite of the fact that a number of Bucks county's by-roads are still in a treacherous condition because of the recent snow storm, 450 sportsmen from every section of Bucks county turned out on Thursday night for the 41st annual meeting and smoker of the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association.

The largest "annual" in a number of years was also a very successful testimonial for Game Protector Warren Fretz, of Doylestown, who for 26 years has been an active member of the association, and who for the past 20 years has been a game protector in Bucks county.

Leaders in professional and business life, the president of the courts of Bucks county and a number of others publicly praised the efficient work of Game Protector Fretz with appropriate remarks. His record as an officer of the law stands unchallenged throughout the state, and his preparation of cases has won for him the praise of juries and members of the minor judiciary.

With 34 new members added Thursday the total membership of the association went over the 900 mark—909 to be exact. The year 1934 was one of unusual success in the association headed by Charles A. Rowe, of Doylestown, who was re-elected president for another year. Records show that since President Rowe has been the active executive head of the association, the membership has doubled in two years.

Other officers re-elected in addition to President Rowe, are as follows: Vice-president, Asa Hockman, Chalfont; secretary and treasurer, Russell Kober, Chalfont; recording secretary, Francis Hupp, Doylestown township; executive committee, Harold J. Barndt, Doylestown; chairman, Harvey Snyder, Doylestown; Dr. T. P. H. Twadell, Oak Lane; Walter Lohr, Doylestown; Walter Fretz, New Britain; Carl Young, Chalfont; A. R. Atkinson, Doylestown.

Seven acts of vaudeville added considerably to the evening's entertainment. The show was staged under the direction of Walter Webb, manager of the Heller Bureau, of Philadelphia.

Over 500 pounds of food, prepared in "Dutch lunch" fashion by Emil Peiter and Harvey Snyder, scored another hit with the members. The co-chairmen stated they had seen people eat before, but that last night's appetites were record-breakers.

Among the prominent guests in attendance were Allen Grant, of Quakertown, president of the Great Swamp Fish, Game and Forestry Association; Joseph Young, of Allentown, a fish warden; Edward T. Balderston, secretary of the Penn's Manor Fish and Game Club, and a number of others. Wilbur M. Cramer, of Reading, supervisor of the eastern district of Pennsylvania for the State Game Commission, wired regrets because of a meeting of the Camp and Trail Club in Philadelphia.

On behalf of the association, George MacReynolds, who for many years served as president of the sportsmen's organization, presented Game Protector Fretz with a fine fishing rod outfit, a testimonial gift that the honored game protector said he would put into action this year.

Verbal bouquets in big bunches were showered upon Game Protector Fretz.

Continued on Page Three

NAME CHAIRMAN OF BUCKS SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Rev. George W. Spotts, Telford, to Head Ways and Means Group

DIRECTORS TO MEET

J. Harry Hoffman, superintendent of the Bucks county schools, has announced that Rev. George W. Spotts, of Telford, with the approval of the executive committee of the Bucks County School Directors' Association, has been selected as chairman of the ways and means committee of the association.

The names of eight additional men and women, who will serve on the committee, have been announced by Horace E. Thorn, president of the school directors' association.

Mr. Hoffman pointed out that the organization of the committee is for the purpose of getting united co-operation in the matter of directors becoming thoroughly familiar with pending school legislation.

The committee is now making plans for a large attendance at the annual meeting of the State School Directors' Association at Harrisburg, February 5, 6 and 7. This will be a most important meeting because of the new proposed legislation and every school board is requested to send its secretary and another member to attend.

Provision is made by the school code to pay for the expenses of those delegates. The annual dinner of the Bucks county directors will be held in Harrisburg, Tuesday evening, February 5, at 6 o'clock, during the convention week.

HULMEVILLE

The weekly meeting of the Peppy Pals will occur on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Egly.

BUCKS COUNTY MAY HAVE FOUR MURDER TRIALS THIS MONTH

Number To Be Charged With Weiss Crime Still Undetermined

TO START ON FEB. 18TH

Notorious Gangsters To Be Brought to Bucks County Jail

Bucks County is to have another sensational murder trial which it is expected will get under way at the February term of criminal court. The notorious tri-State gang, said to be responsible for the murder of the reputed alcohol racketeer, William Weiss, Philadelphia, will be tried at Doylestown. It was officially announced at Doylestown yesterday.

Up to the time of the announcement of Mr. Eastburn there had been more or less speculation concerning the trial, whether it would take place in Bucks County or whether it would be held in Philadelphia. Many rumors had been circulated, but Bucks county's district attorney declined to make any statement until yesterday.

The legal machinery of Bucks county, however, is now being prepared for the trial.

How many defendants will be charged with murder was not disclosed, but preparations are under way at the present time to list at least one or two of the gang for murder and have them tried at the February term of criminal court. The Grand Jury will convene February 11, and trials will get under way Monday, February 18th.

Two of the principals who will be charged with the Weiss murder are Martin Farrell and Frank Wiley, both of whom escaped from the Eastern Penitentiary through a sewer last July. Two other members of the gang who will be electrocuted today in Richmond, Va., are Robert Mais, reputed chief of the killer gang, and Walter Legenza.

Weiss' body, missing since October 26th, was found Tuesday, January 22nd in the Neshauney Creek, near Crofton, wrapped in a torn bed covering weighted down with 150 pounds of railroad fish plates fastened to the legs with aerial wire, but still clad in a camel's hair coat and pearl-gray gloves.

Those who will be under indictment for murder will be charged with kidnapping and killing Weiss in Bucks county, probably in a house at Torrence Manor or on the way from the house to the bridge from which they tossed Weiss' body.

The body was found exactly where Robert Farrell, one of the Robert Mais mobsters, told police it lay.

It is quite likely that Bucks county will be saddled with four murder cases. Practically certain to be named as an accessory if not as a principal in the Weiss murder, is Charles Wiley, who was recently convicted with Wiley of a P. R. T. holdup and sentenced to 20 to 40 years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

It is possible also that indictments as accessories will be sought against Joseph Coffey, who is said to have

Continued on Page Three

George Texter Dies Suddenly On Sidewalk in Sellersville

SELLERSVILLE, Feb. 2—George D. Texter, borough councilman and prominent fraternalist, died suddenly early Thursday night, the victim of a heart attack. Texter was walking from the Sellersville railroad station to his home at 141 Green street, when stricken. He fell in a pile of snow on the pavement.

Texter, who was thirty-eight, and employed as assistant to the manager of orders of the McChatic-Marshall Corporation, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was found lying on the sidewalk by Allen Harty and Titus Lauchman, neighbors, and taken to his home, Dr. C. A. Kressley, who was summoned immediately, pronounced him dead.

The deceased had suffered from a heart ailment for seven years, but his demise was entirely unexpected.

Texter was active in council, being chairman of the law and sewers committees, and a member of the finance and general committees. He was elected to the council in November, 1933, taking the place of Henry Gentner.

He was an active member of the Trumbauersville Reformed Church, of the McCalla Lodge of Masons, Sellersville, of which he was a past master; of the Lehigh Consistory, 32nd Degree Masons; the P. O. of A., Trumbauersville, and the Knights of the Golden Eagle and Moose lodges, Sellersville.

A native of Trumbauersville, he resided at Sellersville for sixteen years. He is survived by his wife, Louella Shugmaster Texter, a nine-year-old daughter, Esther Jane, and his parents, Harry and Annie Weidner Texter, of Trumbauersville. A sister, Mrs. Verna Haring, of Philadelphia, also survives.

A Masonic funeral, to which all his co-workers of the Bethlehem corporation have been invited, will be held on Tuesday.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 3717.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

EMERALD PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Merrill D. Delefeon, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.60; Three Months, .75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1935

AUTO INDUSTRY'S OUTLOOK

Hopes that 1935 will prove a good year for the automobile industry are based on the reports of improved economic conditions throughout the country and the fact that many cars still in use passed their limit of normal service some time ago. At the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, John Scovill, statistician for the Chrysler Corporation, said the average farm automobile today "is 6.7 years old" and consequently has so low a trade-in value that most of these cars "likely will be scrapped." On this basis he predicted "a return of the farm market for new cars."

Production of new passenger cars and trucks in the first eleven months of 1934 was about 40 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1933 and about 5 per cent higher than the entire year 1931. These production figures indicate that total registrations in 1934 were higher than in 1933. Official reports have not yet been issued. If the indications are borne out by the facts, 1934 will be marked down as the first year since 1930 in which motor vehicle registrations exceeded those of the preceding year.

The increase in registration of new passenger cars alone in the first eleven months of 1934, with November figures for seven states missing, was about 27 per cent. Every state in the Union shared in the improved showing. In the Rocky Mountain and Southern states the increase was largest and in the New England and Middle Atlantic states the smallest.

LIBRARY RUSH IS OVER

About a year ago a good many people addicted to moralizing were saying the depression was bringing out the good traits of the common people and proving that they are essentially serious-minded and studious. To prove this they produced the reports of the public libraries that reading rooms were crowded and books were being taken for home reading.

The other day there were reports from headquarters of the American Library Association in Chicago that the rush is over. Guesses were made as to the cause of this apparent fickleness. Are the library patrons read-up?

The secretary of the association suggested that maybe the folks who have got jobs back don't have so much time to read.

Then again, there is the possibility that now they have money to go to the movies, and to get new tunes for the radio.

Tough women are no more numerous than they used to be. They are merely allowed in public more.

With many of the top players turning pro, it's as hard to rank tennis amateurs as public enemies.

The newspaper reader must be thankful for small favors. There are no quintuplets in the Vanderbilt family.

General Johnson suspects that everyone who has offered him employment has had an axe to grind. It must be that carborundum chin.

California wardens order a closer scrutiny of gifts brought prisoners. You never can tell when a parole commission will be smuggled in in a cake.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent, morning worship and communion, 11 o'clock, pastor's topic, "To all that be in (Bristol), beloved of God, called to be saints" (Rom. 1:7); B. Y. P. U., seven p. m., evening worship and sermon, 7:45, topic, "The young man in business," first of a series of sermons by the Rev. Howard L. Zepp to men on Sunday evenings in February.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln Avenue, the Rev. Andrew George Solla, Th. D., minister, Miss Rachel Hansell, B. R. E. missionary.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach in English on the theme, "Money Talks," at eight the minister will preach on its uses and abuses, taking the thought from the words found in the 10th chapter and the 19th verse of the Book of Ecclesiastes; Money answers all things." While in Italian he will preach on the theme "A New Order of Things."

Sunday School, 2:30, the evening service will take place at eight o'clock; Thursday, four o'clock, Junior Christian Endeavor will hold its meeting, and at eight o'clock the young people will meet; Friday, at 2:45, Italian religious service will be broadcast over Station WLIT.

Bristol M. E. Church

"The Promise and Our Assurance" will be the subject for meditation at the 10:50 a. m. service, Holy Communion will be administered; evening worship and sermon, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Biggest Fool in the Community—Who?" Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, peace containers to be returned at close of this service.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, study in 1 Timothy, chapter 4, "God's warning against false teachings, in the latter days"; Christian instruction class, two p. m.; young people's hour, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m., "Heavenly bread"; Bible Hour, Monday, eight p. m.; prayer group, Friday, eight p. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the 11 o'clock service of worship. New members will be received. The pastor will preach a short communion sermon and the choir will sing. At the evening service, at eight the minister will preach on the subject, "Judgment," from the text, John 12:47, "I came not to judge the world, but to save the world." The Church School will meet at ten a. m. and the Senior C. E. at 7 p. m.

At three in the afternoon the W. C. T. U. will hold an open meeting in the church auditorium at which Mrs. Sylvia T. U. Bemis, a field worker of the organization, will deliver an address.

Monday evening at eight, the Women's Missionary Society will meet in the primary room. Mrs. Neher will teach the lesson and Mrs. Hargrave will lead the devotions. All the women of the church are invited to this meeting. Boy Scout Troop 1 will meet Monday evening. The Camp Fire Girls will meet Monday afternoon; cub pack Thursday evening; Friday evening, Junior C. E. and choir will hold regular meetings.

Harrison M. E. Church

10 a. m., Sunday School, William H. Wilkinson, superintendent; 11, morning

worship; 6:30 p. m., juniors meet in the church under leadership of Mr. Neuman; 7:30, evening worship, the Rev. G. W. Shires, pastor.

Tuesday, eight p. m., Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. George Brown, 219 Cleveland street; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting; Friday, 7:15 p. m., "Christian Bible Study" under leadership of Mr. Neuman; Saturday, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., roast beef supper sponsored, prepared and served by Ladies Aid and the Brotherhood.

YARDLEY

The St. Ignace Social Club held a party night in the club rooms of the church, Monday evening, James E. Groome, Jr., was in charge. The Hon. Connor French, Trenton, N. J., was guest speaker. Miss Lucille McKenna gave two dances, a toe number and a tap number. Miss Betty Fetter then recited "The Belle of Carrot Corner." There were about 100 present. Refreshments were followed by dancing.

Mrs. Lucy A. Harper and Mrs. T. C. Woodruff attended the surprise tea held at the home of Mrs. Helen Craven, Richboro, on Tuesday afternoon, at which time Mrs. Sylvia Bemis was the guest speaker.

The Servers' Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and some of the younger Church School boys will have a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Knowles, Trenton, N. J., has returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn S. Grundy, "Silver Lake Terrace," are spending a few weeks in Miami, Fla.

A special meeting of the Vestry of

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was held in the parish house on Tuesday evening.

The Rev. F. B. Barnett is spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, at "Somerset."

Letters To The Editor

February 1, 1935

Editor of Courier:

It was great for us to be assured that peace and good sense prevailed among the Philadelphia Orchestra Board of Directors and Maestro Stokowski.

All lovers of music in Philadelphia and outside the city have good cause to rejoice, and I am very glad to be one of them.

Stokowski is, as he was for more than a score of years, an asset for the city of Philadelphia, a "praecipuus, primus atque summus exponent" in the musical world of America, and there is no doubt about that. No one can say what would have become of the Philadelphia Orchestra without Stokowski at its head.

The supreme master conductor, the greatest of all, Arturo Toscanini, alone, could have kept it as it is and advance it in artistry and perfection no matter how great that orchestra was and is at the present time. But Toscanini cannot be everywhere.

Stokowski comes next to him among the very first orchestra leaders. One of them whom I enjoy to call "the born orchestra conductor," is Fritz Reiner. He could take charge of the Philadelphia Orchestra and give it personality. Bernardino Molinari and Jose Iturbi could do the same thing in different way and perhaps better, but all other conductors who are already known by us and who are also great, can be only guest conductors and that alone.

Bruno Walter, Ormandi and a few others could also do wonderful work with our orchestra. They worthily and nobly would lead it and the orchestra could go ahead. I doubt, though, if it could advance in perfection and gain higher achievement.

Good for us, maestro Stokowski, to come back to Philadelphia to discuss the necessary plans for the next season and good for the orchestra Board of Directors for having used fine tact and spirit to that effect.

Let us congratulate ourselves. Let us thank God for the happiness yesterday's and today's news gave us, for we can be proud again, very proud indeed, of our superb Philadelphia Orchestra under the leadership of Leopold Stokowski.

DR. JOSEPH PASCERI.

COURIER CLASSIFIED AD
BRING QUICK RESULTS

BEHIND THE SCENES AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2.—For the second time in several weeks Governor George H. Earle failed to turn up at a dinner at which he was extensively advertised to speak. The first was before the Newspaper Publishers Association and the second last Wednesday night when the large gathering of Pennsylvania Threshermen in the history of the organization turned out to hear what the new Governor had to say on farm problems. At the last minute he sent regrets.

Appointment of Colley Baker to the State Securities Commission comes as a crumb tossed from a rich man's table. Baker was one of the first Earle-for-Governor men in the State. Forsaking his Stroudsburg newspaper editorship he gave nearly a year almost entirely to the nomination and election of Earle. His ability as a publicity man and his thorough knowledge of Pennsylvania politically were of tremendous advantage to the Democrats. Everybody in the "know" figured the least Baker would get would be private secretary to the Governor. But the Guffey element bowled him out of that. Then he went after the \$9,000 compensation job which Earle recently handed out to the former Republican, Richard J. Beamish, but was compelled to be satisfied with the minor post on the Securities Commission.

Representative Harry E. Trout, of Lancaster, well known newspaper publisher and member of the Republican steering committee, has introduced a bill in the House which if passed will add considerable revenue to the State Treasury by limiting the compensation of Registers of Wills in the collection of transfer inheritance taxes. It provides that the compensation as agent for the Commonwealth in the collection of such taxes shall not in any year exceed the total of \$10,000. This is designed to cut down commissions when very large estates are being settled, or when an unusually large number of estates are settled in any one year.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2.—Representative Ellwood J. Turner, of Delaware County, long a leading figure in the Legislature, gave notice today of his intention to introduce a bill creating a State Commission to study unemployment, unemployment relief and means for the re-employment of thousands now on relief throughout Pennsylvania.

Mr. Turner said the bill would provide for a Commission of fifteen to be appointed by the Governor. The intention would be to make this a thoroughly representative body of interested citizens serving without pay. The plan provides for an appropriation of \$200,000.

The Commission would have nothing to do with the distribution of relief funds, that being left as at present. Its function would be to study unemployment relief from the standpoint of constructive criticism and suggestion, it being Mr. Turner's thought that such a detached group would be in better position to get a proper perspective on the relief situation than those who are directly interested with the mechanics of distribution. The commission would deal with the broader social problems and the prevention of abuses that unquestionably arise—even with the most careful administration—through the unfortunate disposition of many beneficiaries to take advantage of the generosity of the State and nation.

One of the most unfortunate effects of the relief system, Mr. Turner said, is that in all too many instances it breaks down public morale to the point where a very considerable number of those on the relief rolls no longer have any desire for gainful employment, but in addition encourages others to relinquish the work they have in order to get the dole.

Mr. Turner suggests that as a cure for some of these abuses a board, similar to the draft board of war-times, could be set up for the registration of all residents of working age. This would give a quick, complete and accurate census of the employment situation in the State, and would perpetuate itself by requiring the registrant to notify his local agency of any change in his situation as to employment.

The second function of the Commission, its author said, would be to study federal activities for the creation of public work to meet local unemployment needs, to circulate all needed information along this line in every community and to encourage local communities to take advantage of the opportunities thus offered. This for the reason, Mr. Turner said, that one of the great difficulties with the plan now being promulgated by Washington is that of bringing the public works job and the jobless men together. "To assist in this work the State Commission would organize a Commission in each county."

In addition, the State Commission might negotiate with the federal government for the allocation of a large sum from the President's proposed \$4,800,000,000 public works appropriation for extensive work on the long overdue building of sewage disposal plants to relieve the streams of sanitary waste.

"THE LADY DANCES" by MARGE STANLEY

CHAPTER XXII

The ship slid smoothly on, and the green hills of Tongatabu sank into lower relief. Mark tried to pick out the location of the native village where he and Loring had experienced such trouble; he pictured Vanya as she had appeared in the ruddy light of the tribal fire. Beautiful, he thought, glancing to the deck. She was beautiful! He ought to be glad of the lucky break he was getting, instead of miserable. After all, she was as much the gainer as he—more, as far as that went. He was spending good money on this fool's business; he probably could have driven a far sharper bargain. "Easy Mark! Loring had been right! And yet—Well, the bargain was made, and that settled it. Vanya hadn't been forced to agree to his terms.

"Heave to!" bellowed Shene. There was a scurrying of black figures; Orris was bawling orders at the black boys. The schooner swung gracefully about, her trim nose pointed keen as a setter's into the wind.

"A couple of minutes till the boys get the lines fast," said Shene to Mark.

"Trim little craft, ain't she?" "Very," said Mark politely.

"There's money to be made with a ship like this," said Shene. "Anyhow, for those that's willing to put some in."

"I don't doubt it," said Mark. "Now if you, for instance, were looking for a neat profit, I could maybe point the way." Shene's voice dropped to a confidential growl.

"I'm not in Tonga on business," replied Mark, watching Vanya who had turned and was approaching them.

"I know—I know!" rumbled Shene. "But a man's a fool not to take a turn when it's offered. And I've a good thing, too—a bed of oyster off an atoll, and every shell a find. I know; I been there. And I'd take a partner in on shares, maybe."

"What's a share worth?" asked Mark casually. Vanya had looked up suddenly at his question.

"Two hundred pound," said Shene, "and you stand to clear it five times!"

"Almost a thousand dollars," said Mark. "I thought you said wind was free!"

"Ah, but supplies ain't!" grinned Shene. He glanced over the ship. "Right and tight!" he said. "In to the cabin."

Mark followed Vanya through the door. Shene was fingering a paper he had spread on the table before him, scrawling something with a hand awkwardly unused to pen.

"Now," he growled to Mark. "You'll sign here, and you here." They did as he indicated; Mark with a hasty, deliberately careless scribbling, and Vanya with no expression at all.

"My heartiest to you!" said Shene with a sarcastic leer, as he stepped to the door.

"Orris!" he bawled. "Tubou!" The sandy-haired little man who had played for the *Ellice's* entertainment entered, followed by a trouser-clad native. Shene pointed a heavy finger at the paper.

"Witness, you scum!" he roared. "You've signed papers before! And get out!"

The witnesses departed, and Shene turned with a smirk to Mark. "And now the parson's fee," he chuckled.

Mark drew a sheaf of traveler's cheques from his pocket.

The wind as they emerged on deck. The green, low hills of Tongatabu were dead ahead, though the Cove itself was hidden by the jutting coral spit.

Vanya turned her serious face to Mark.

"Did he want you to give him some money?" she asked.

"And will you?"

"Why do you ask?" queried Mark. "Why are you interested?"

"I don't know why," said the girl. "You can afford to lose, it seems. But I want to warn you—he's trying to swindle you."

Mark chuckled.

"Don't you think I suspected it?" he asked amusedly. "I've been around a bit!"

"No need to suspect it. You can be sure."

"Even being sure, I might be willing to gamble it," said Mark, "if the deal promised excitement. If, for instance, I might go along; you'd not come back then; not if your disappearance meant any advantage to him!"

"That makes it interesting," laughed Mark.

The girl faced him, looking at him with grave eyes.

"You won't do it!" she said with unexpected vehemence. "Say you won't do it!"

"Very likely not," agreed Mark. "I'm a simpleton in some ways, but in others I'm eminently practical."

A sudden gust of wind struck the schooner, sending the little craft yawing widely. Shene burst angrily out of the cabin, rumbling derogatory remarks about the seamanship of his crew. Mark regained his balance; both he and Vanya had been precipitated rather sharply against the starboard rail. The girl was rubbing her side ruefully.

Suddenly she stooped quickly; a tiny tan bag, chamois or silk, lay at her feet. It might have slipped from about her throat, Mark thought. She seized it, thrust it in a pocket of her dress without comment as Shene approached.

"How's the honeymooners?" bellowed the giant.

"Thankful to get ashore!" snapped Mark, irritated once more by the other's manner.

"And that'll be soon," grinned Shene, "if this flea-bitten crew of mine don't run us on the reef!"

He moved ponderously away toward the stern, where Orris held the wheel. The *Porpoise* veered sharply to round the coral reef that hid the Cove. Mark stared at the spot and the near point where he and Vanya had several times sat at evening, quarreling, or, as last night, swept by other emotions than anger.

The Cove swept into view, with Loring still dozing peacefully beneath the tree he called home. Mark wondered what possible shelter he found during the rainy season, and resolved to ask him. The two stood silently at the rail as the little ship hove to and dropped anchor; the crew scampered busily about furling sail, and making the canvas fast. Shene's rumblings of dissatisfaction sounded, like a rolling of very muffled thunder.

"Home again," said Mark sardonically. "Our honeymoon is over."

ROBBERY!

"This won't do," said Mark to himself. "This won't do at all! I'm beginning to think Loring is right about me, that I'm in love with the girl after all—and that's bad! That's very bad!"

He pictured the situation in his always vivid imagination.

"Mother (I'll say) I want you to meet my fiancée (or my wife, perhaps). A very charming girl, Mother; I'm sure you'll be fond of her. Yes, I met her in a waterfront dive on the Tonga Islands! Of course, the surroundings were not of the most aristocratic, but what of that? Yes, she danced and sang there with the others, but she's different. A lily blooming in a swamp; surely you've seen lilies blooming in swamps, Mother. I know swamp lilies smell bad—but this lily of mine isn't really a swamp lily; she's

just transplanted. Don't you see, Mother—Bah!"

He was pacing up and down in his room late in the hot tropical night. The heat oppressed him, he felt dull and weary.

"The devil with it!" he concluded. "This habit of spending all night fighting with my morals is getting to be unwholesome. Let's to bed."

He swung one booted leg over the other, preparatory to the considerable job of unlacing, when suddenly a loud scream sounded from the corridor—a feminine scream! He dashed into the hall. It seemed deserted; the usual oil-lamp, turned very low, glowed at the stairway end. In its dim rays, the entire length of the narrow corridor was visibly empty.

But a movement drew him. Vanya's door was open, and he caught a glimpse of her figure. He hurried toward her.

She stood covered in her flowered robe; her face, in the dim light, was not so much frightened as angry. The look she turned on him was tinged with suspicion.

"Was that you?" asked Mark. "Did you scream?"

"Don't you know?" she responded sharply.

Footsteps sounded on the stairs, padded, soft. Shene appeared, wrapped in a bulging robe, felt bedroom slippers on his ample feet.

"What's up?" he growled. "Can't you two honeymooners do without rousing the whole place?"

"Some one was in my room!" said Vanya, ignoring his implied meaning.

"Well?" said Shene with a sneer. "Some one tried to rob me!" the girl snapped.

"Rob you?" Shene laughed. "Rob you of what?"

Vanya bit her lip nervously; she did not reply.

"If you got a nightmare or fighting to work off," advised Shene, "do it quiet!"

He padded off down the stairs. The door of one of Vanya's sister-cousins closed with a very audible click, leaving Mark and the girl face to face in the gloom. She looked at Mark silently.

"What happened?" he asked in a lowered voice, moving closer.

"Don't you really know?" asked Vanya.

"Of course not."

"I misjudged you, then. Naturally, it couldn't have been you; you don't have to descend to theft."

"But what happened?"

"I can't tell you here." She stepped back into her room; Mark followed. She seated herself on the bed, and Mark occupied the single chair.

"Don't think I do this willingly," she said. "Not after the treatment you dealt me this afternoon on the *Porpoise*! It's only that I must trust somebody, and who else is there? At least, I think you're honest. You're mean, cold, heartless, bitter—but I think you're honest."

"And if I am?" queried Mark.

"Let's hear what happened."

"Well, I was asleep. I'd spent a long time in miserable thoughts, but finally I fell asleep. I don't know how long after that I awakened; suddenly I was aware that someone was in the room. I was lying with my eyes closed, but I heard soft footfalls. Of course, I thought it was you!"

"Why me?"

"I thought you were—you were anticipating the sailing of the mail packet," she explained. "It seemed reasonable—like you! And I wasn't going to scream; I was just going to remind you quietly of your bargain. I knew that would be sufficient."

She paused.

"Well?" queried Mark.

"I opened my eyes, and there was a dark figure—I couldn't see who it was—and just then a hand fumbled at my throat!—So I screamed and—that's all."

"You don't seem particularly frightened."

"I've lived in Singapore," the girl said.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How much would you pay for a dollar bill?

THIS IS A TRUE STORY: It started with a half-serious wager, and it teaches a lesson.

Two business men were visiting a famous resort. One offered to bet the other that he couldn't sell real dollar bills for 50c apiece. The other accepted the challenge and went to work.

"How do you do," he said to a passing stranger. "Will you give me 50c for this dollar bill?" The stranger paid no attention.

The salesman tried again, and again. But nobody bought—and finally he had to admit that he'd lost his bet.

All of which suggests that people like to know who the seller is before they buy. You can trust the merchants who advertise their products in this newspaper. The advertisements offer useful, dependable information about things you need and want. Read and heed the advertisements carefully and you will reap savings and satisfaction.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of Newportville Fire Co. Dance given by Newport Road Men's Club in Community Chapel basement; music by Harmony Queens of Bristol.

Food sale given by Ladies Union, Bristol Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock at the church.

ILLNESS

Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., Garden street, is recuperating from a two weeks' attack of illness.

VISIT AT LOCAL HOMES
Mrs. George Buckley, Tacony, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Lafayette street.

Mrs. Harriet Ashby, Wilmington, Del., is making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Swain street. Mrs. Turner Ashby is passing the week-end in Philadelphia, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Guests the forepart of the week of Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Patrick McNally and daughter, Trenton, N. J., passed Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, have had as visitors this week, Mrs. Quentin Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clarence Wharton and daughter, Miss Anna May Wharton, Morrisville, are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McVaine, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woolley, Pond street, entertained Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Morrison and son Bobby, and Miss Helen Woolley, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Haines, Burlington, N. J., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hettie Mitchener, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neeley, Chester, were guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn, Chestnut street.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, Swain street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Philadelphia.

Peter Gorman, Walnut street, had as visitors the forepart of the week Fred Mitchener and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Quay and daughter Maud, Pittman, N. J.

AWAY FROM HERE ON TRIPS

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 916 Radcliffe street, is spending today and tomorrow in Philadelphia, where she is attending a convention at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Fred Bryner, North Radcliffe street, was a guest during the week of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albert Van Doren and daughter, Miss Verna Van Doren, Walnut street, are spending today in Trenton, N. J., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Doren.

Mrs. Russell Hellings, Jefferson avenue, has been paying a two weeks' visit to her parents in Morrisville.

Mrs. Thomas Summers, Garden street, was a guest for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McFarland, Philadelphia.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, will attend a birthday anniversary party and be an overnight guest next week at the home of Miss Marie Marxen, Gloucester, N. J.

Tuesday was spent by Mrs. Lewis

Townsend, 804 Mansion street, and Mrs. William King, Edgely, in Trenton, N. J., where they visited Mrs. John Tomlinson.

The week-end is being passed by Mrs. B. F. Silber and son, Franklin, 202 Jefferson avenue, in Philadelphia, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Light.

Yosemite Park Stamp

For the benefit and instruction of stamp collecting enthusiasts of Bristol and vicinity, the recently formed Bristol Stamp Club is planning a series of articles on the ten Park Issues. It is planned to have one article a week published.

Today's story is based on the one cent Yosemite Park stamp, which pictures El Capitan, the famous cliff in the Park. This stamp was issued July 16, 1934, at two post offices, Yosemite National Park, in California, and in Washington, D. C. The stamp is light green and is pictured vertically.

The original photograph was supplied by the National Park Committee; the design was drawn by Victor McCloskey, Jr., and the engraving by J. C. Benzing and W. B. Webb, members of the staff of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C.

A first print order of 75,000,000 was made and was later increased with a second order of 5,000,000, and, according to a member of the Post Office Department, the total number printed during the season was 99,600,000, after which the plates were cleaned and stored away.

Eight plates were used in printing this issue numbering 21246 to 21253, inclusive.

The one cent Yosemite Park stamp was also issued in a small sheet of six imperforated stamps to honor the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Exposition held at Omaha, Nebraska, during the week of October 8th, to 14th, 1934. This sheet was on sale originally at Omaha, Neb., and later at Washington, D. C. The total number of these miniatures was 1,000,000.

NEED CASH? SEE US!

Will \$10 to \$300 Help You?

Emergencies come up in the lives of us all. Frequently, when they come, we are without cash to meet them. For such situations there is, luckily, a simple and convenient way, by which you can secure the necessary funds on short notice.

See our Manager,

Benjamin Silber, Manager

PENNA. FINANCE
COMPANY OF BUCKS
COUNTY

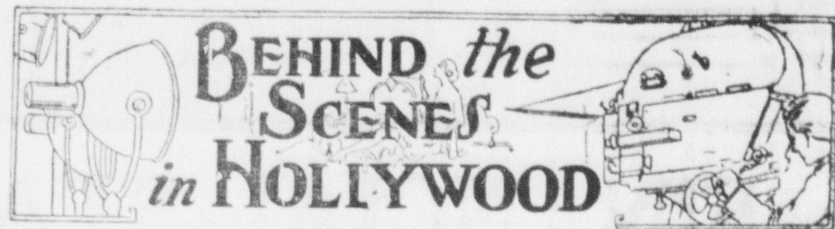
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.
Bristol, Pa. Phone, Bristol 2616

Arthur J. Diamond, Assistant

We Handle General Insurance

ture sheets printed was 540,000, or a total of 3,240,000 stamps. The sheet was very popular and during the Exposition at Omaha, was very much in demand. The supply of these stamps for sale at the Exposition was only 42,000 and was quickly exhausted, but another supply was forwarded from Washington for sale at the Exposition. The two cent Grand Canyon National Park stamp will be discussed in the next article.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1935,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Rumors are that Josef von Sternberg will groom another protégée after the break with Marlene Dietrich is complete. First, however, the director probably will take a trip to Europe, "Caprice Espagnole" is in its latter stages and shortly will be in the cutting room, where von Sternberg may be as long as a month editing it to his satisfaction.

Meanwhile, Ernst Lubitsch has found no story for the next Dietrich production.

This is a story that the late Fritz Ziegfeld would have appreciated. During the height of the showman's reign at the New Amsterdam theater, it often happened that his productions lagged in preparation. When friends would inquire, Ziegfeld usually replied:

"I'm waiting on the script."

"Who's writing it?" they would ask. "William Anthony McGuire," the showman would explain and the friends would shrug understandingly. Came Ziegfeld's death and Samuel Goldwyn essayed to take up his mantle—for the screen at least.

Goldwyn's productions, too, were delayed in preparation. Friends asked why and were told he was waiting for the script. Who was writing it, they wanted to know? And Goldwyn would answer:

"William Anthony McGuire."

More understanding shrugs. Out at Universal, the same McGuire, now a producer, is reading one of the screen's major biographical efforts—"The Great Ziegfeld." Month has followed month and still no camera grinds.

The other afternoon, a pal asked McGuire why.

"I'm waiting for the script," he replied.

"Who is writing it?" asked the pal. "I am," said McGuire.

What red-headed assistant director bought a drawer-full of expensive lady's handbags but decided at the last minute not to give them out at Christmas? He has all the girl friends on probation for another month.

Credit Mrs. Joe E. Brown with one of the keener senses of humor. The

County Sportsmen In Annual Session

Continued from Page One

Fretz, Robert G. Hendricks, a Doylestown attorney, said that when he was in public office as a Justice of the Peace, he handled over 700 cases for Game Protector Fretz, and that he never had an officer whose cases were better prepared.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks county courts, also paid a fine tribute to the game protector, mentioning his fairness in handling

defendants and the thoroughness of his investigation of violations of the fish and game laws.

President Rowe also extended congratulations to the game protector and reported on the game conference in New York City that he attended three days last week.

Russell Kober, of Chalfont, secretary-treasurer of the association, reported on membership and finances.

The next meeting will be held on the night of February 28, in the association headquarters in Lenape Hall, Doylestown, when motion pictures of the annual summer outing will be shown.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Burgess, Morrisville, was a Wednesday dinner guest of the Misses Moon.

Miss Olive Hartman, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, was an overnight visitor at her home here, Wednesday.

Miss Marie Lyons, Trenton, N. J., was a Thursday visitor of Miss Eleanor Headley.

Bucks County May Have 4 Murder Trials This Month

Continued from Page One

stolen the automobile in which Weiss was kidnapped, and George (Flatnose) Eckert, both arrested on information given by Robert Mais.

It has not been divulged whether two women in the case, Marie McKeever, sweetheart of Mais, and Mrs. Beatrice Wilkinson, who is alleged to have kept house for the gang while Weiss was being held, will be tried

KNICK-KNACKS—

The girl with Johnny Weissmuller at the Cotton club was Nan Macy, recent Nevada divorcee, who is said to have received a huge settlement. Many other Hollywoodites were on hand to welcome the Mills brothers, whom Frank Sebastian has brought out for a return engagement. . . .

Lydie Talbot with Peggy Watter and her parents, who are soon going back to Alabama. . . .

Boots Mallory and Bill Cagney, who are taking with pretty Mary Wallace. . . .

And Dudley Murphy with Celia Thurlow, local socialite. . . . The new Florentine room at the

Beverly Wilshire also is getting a play from the celebs. . . .

Jackie Cooper sitting up late. (It's about time they let that boy go into long trousers). . . .

Shirley dancing with Muzzy Marcellino, of Ted Flo Rito's band. . . .

Jobs are coming fast for Wera Engels now that the immigration authorities have ruled her visitor's permit has expired. . . .

She is playing a lead for Walter Potter in "Hong Kong Nights". . . . And Joan Crawford's house is echoing again to the tread of builder's feet. She is having a bay window put in, overlooking the garden.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Nat Pendleton, who plays dumb gangsters, once produced pictures at the old Pathe studio in New York, and had such actors as Lionel Barrymore working for him?



Boots Mallory

Business Directory!

Start Today By Letting The
Bristol Laundry
Do the Family Wash. Cost Low.
Phone 2126—Pond St. below Mill

SPECIALIZING IN INSURANCE
Chas. J. Winchester
GENERAL INSURANCE
AGENT AND BROKER
1034 AVE. E. OF BAYVIEW AVE.
PHONE 2825 CROYDON, PA.

Furniture Repaired and
Upholstered
ROBERT CLARK
Wood and Market Sts.

Shades & Awnings Phone 2503

Boilers Phone 2382 Heaters
PLUMBING—HEATING
Beer Pumps, Supplies
WE SELL AND INSTALL
J. J. SAMUELS
131 Mill Street, Bristol

TO ADVERTISE

Use A Space Like This — Effective, Economical

GRAND

SATURDAY Matinee 2:30
Evening 7 & 9

Attend the Grand Today and Enjoy Yourself

A Rip-Roaring Western Thriller

Ken Maynard in
"OLD SANTA FE"

Singing, Fighting and Roping His Way Through to Success
COMEDY, "NEVER BETTER"

CARTOON COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

And "THE BRINK OF DEATH"

Chapter 6 of Super-Serial, Buck Jones in "Red Rider"

A Show That the Whole Family Will Enjoy

MONDAY and TUESDAY

America's Darling as the Guiding Angel of an Airdrome

Shirley Temple in

"BRIGHT EYES"

With JAMES DUNN

You've been waiting to see Shirley in a picture like this. Her Bright Eyes were the beacon lights of love to every pilot on the field.

Come Early and Avoid the Crowds

Also MICKEY MOUSE in "MICKEY PLAYS PAPA"

A Great Musical Comedy, "Three Cheers for Love"

And News Events

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Seamers, experienced on f. hosiery. Apply Blue Moon Hosiery Co., Croydon, Pa.

MARRIED WOMAN—To give away free samples quality flavoring approved by Good Housekeeping and make customers. No hard canvassing. Samples free. Send no money. Write BLAIR, Dept. FSW-2155, Lynchburg, Va.

FULL—Or part time work. Attractive earnings for those who qualify. Write Box 246, Courier office.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG WOMAN—Desires housework. Sleep in. Apply 320 Harrison street, Bristol.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOOKKEEPER—And office man, experienced, wants clerical position, either all or part time. Anxious to secure employment. Write Box 244, Courier Office.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CHOW PUPPY DOGS—For sale. Call at 318 Lafayette St., Bristol.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Keg beer, 1/4, \$3.75; 1/6, \$3; 1/8, \$2.25. Valentine, West Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENTS—4 and 6 rooms, furnished. Apply to Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Phone 652.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE—At 419 Mill St. Opposite Grand Theatre. Apply to Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, 120 Otter street.

HEATING HINTS

.. by John Barclay

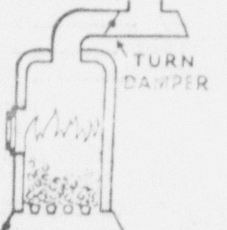
"KEEP the turn damper on your furnace as nearly closed as possible at all times," is a heating rule which I frequently emphasize. But there are exceptions to every rule and the exception to this one is in the case of the Hot Air Furnace. This type of furnace is of slightly different construction than the Steam or Hot Water Boiler and therefore requires different treatment.

With a Hot Air Furnace you will find it advantageous to open the turn damper wide when you are shaking the

grates or putting on fresh coal. Opening the turn damper during these operations permits any dust or gas to immediately pass up the chimney. It is most

important, however, that the turn damper be put back in its nearly closed position as soon as the shaking and refueling is completed.

In this connection you will find it helpful to mark the normal position of the turn damper on the smoke pipe. It will then be an easy matter to close the turn damper to exactly the same position that it was in before shaking and firing.



BUSINESS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

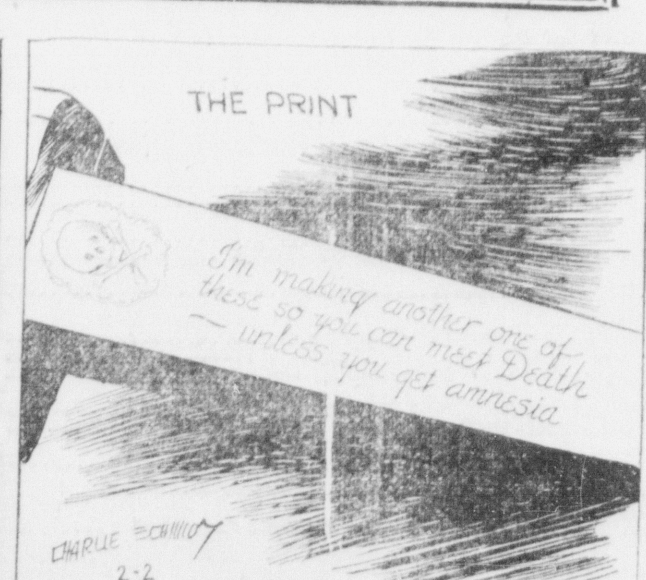
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia—7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

Radio Patrol



CHARLIE SCHMIDT

2-2

SPORT

FIREMEN KEEP IN THE RUNNING; SCORE 4 POINTS

No. 1 Fire Co. kept in the running by taking all 4 points from the Elks in the Bristol League. Joe Amisson being the high man for No. 1 with a total of 612 and Roy Ott hitting 547 for the Elks.

In the American League the Elks and Bristol Diner split, each getting 2 points. Hansen was high man for the Elks with 544 and Purcell 542 for the Diners.

In the National League the Elks took all 4 points from Madison, Robinson rolling high with 437 for the Elks and black 398 for Madison.

On Wednesday night 3 teams from Bristol journeyed to Morristown and 2 of the 3 teams took a trimming, the Whites winning and the Blues and the Ladies losing. Violet Keers doing the best work for the Ladies with a 560 total. For the Bristol Whites Encke was high with 572. For the Blues Amisson was high with 565.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Elks	168	121	148
Robinson	124	124	248
Smith	142	144	426
Groff	147	82	229
Black	126	135	387
Schmidt	107	173	280
Crowthers	707	589	711
Madison	116	146	123
Magill	100	100	300
Blind	100	82	124
Blind	133	123	426
Blind	124	124	248
Arensmeyer	105	110	215
	573	550	599

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Bristol Diner	171	135	150
McCurry	151	165	117
Walt	208	135	169
Milnor	119	128	130
Tomlinson	180	162	200
Pursell	829	725	766
Elks	145	145	175
Stoneback	143	154	140
Jenks	140	154	164
Hansen	158	202	184
Wichser	113	140	154
	699	781	816

BRISTOL LEAGUE			
Stewart	173	173	197
Dixon	211	183	168
Jones	224	173	182
Bruden	167	174	215
Amisson	166	199	247
	941	902	1009
Elks	160	206	171
Ott	156	214	177
Kelly	163	196	158
Smoyer	177	158	153
Jackson	211	118	187
	867	892	846

SPECIAL MATCH			
Bristol Blues	193	169	165
Dixon	162	173	213
Korkel	138	209	216
O'Boyle	184	179	152
Amisson	191	175	199
	868	905	945

MOORESTOWN BLUES			
Suber	177	188	214
Conroy	212	159	178
Hailey	199	151	173
Bartello	151	148	211
Lynch	215	237	196
	945	883	972

SPECIAL MATCH			
Bristol Whites	165	165	151
Encke	212	208	152
Jones	184	197	175
Bruden	173	188	160
Yates	154	190	150
	891	948	789

MOORESTOWN WHITES			
B. Edgar	144	124	188
H. Detwiler	207	160	157
H. Edgar	181	141	78
A. Sleeper	198	182	159
A. Ellis	173	167	189
	903	774	831

SPECIAL MATCH			
Bristol Ladies	121	125	141
F. Hibbs	104	135	80
M. McGee	131	158	96
V. Keers	179	181	140
C. Keers	147	129	131
	682	728	588

MOORESTOWN LADIES			
I. Chant	107	125	161
R. Shivers	123	162	136
S. Warrington	127	115	104
D. Shivers	158	148	153
H. Shay	168	182	163
	683	732	651

MORRISVILLE BULLDOGS SMOTHER BRISTOL HIGH

By Jack Orr

The good ship "Morrisville Bulldog" piloted by Captain John "Huntsy" Kleinfelder, sailed into the Port of Victory once again last evening as it defeated the "Bristol Bunnies" with a barrage of shots from all angles of the court to win by the count of 36-18.

This was the fifth consecutive win for the boys of Coach Hoffman in league competition, while it marked the fourth loss for the Cardinal and Gray in the circuit.

Captain Kleinfelder was once more the personnel in the Blue and Gold attack. "Huntsy" personally contributed one half of the visitors' tallies and gave one of the finest exhibitions of smooth shooting and ball handling ever seen on the local court.

Kleinfelder had five shots from the field, all of the spectacular variety while converting five of his seven attempts from the foul line.

The superior defense work of the Blue and Gold held the local boys at bay in the entire first half. This 3-2 of thirteen points in this quarter system seemed unpenetrable in the eyes of the spectators.

In the meantime the boys from up the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

As the second half began Jim Spencer finally broke the ice by converting his free throw. But the visitors kept adding to their total to hold a 24-5 advantage as the final canto started.

In this decisive last period the Dougherty coached boys seemed to come to life and with "Sam" Sirott and Harry Berry hitting the cords made the seemingly impossible total of 3-2 of thirteen points in this quarter system.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

Sirott and Spencer were high men for the Cardinal and Gray each having the river had piled up the monstrous total of seventeen points to lead at half time by the shut out score of 17-0.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of the

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

of

Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

AS OF JANUARY 7, 1935

Andalusia Light Tax Fund

TAXES LEVIED FOR YEAR 1934—DUPLICATE	\$ 1,139.55
ADDITIONS TO DUPLICATE	3.25
PENALTIES ADDED	10.36
GROSS AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 1,153.16
DEDUCTIONS	
5% Abatement on Taxes paid before June 23, 1934	\$ 25.68
NET AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 1,127.48
TOTAL 1934 TAXES COLLECTED	\$ 809.73
UNPAID TAXES—1934	\$ 319.75
TOTAL	\$ 1,129.48

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
Taxes—1934 Duplicate	\$ 809.73
Previous Years' Duplicates	249.75
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 1,059.48
BALANCE ON HAND BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 81.96
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 1,141.44
EXPENDITURES	
Philadelphia Electric Company—Electric Current	\$ 1,104.00
Tax Collectors' Fees	35.17
County Treasurer's Fees—Collection of Delinquent Taxes	2.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 1,141.38
BALANCE ON HAND END OF YEAR	\$.06
TOTAL	\$ 1,141.44

LIABILITIES	
Philadelphia Electric Company for current furnished	\$ 342.00

Cornwells Heights Light Tax Fund

TAXES LEVIED FOR YEAR 1934—DUPLICATE	\$ 986.30
ADDITIONS TO DUPLICATE	6.00
PENALTIES ADDED	3.28
GROSS AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 995.58
DEDUCTIONS	
5% Abatement on Taxes paid before June 23, 1934	\$ 22.21
Exonerations—Corrections, Repetitions, Deceased, etc.	1.62
NET AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 971.75
TOTAL 1934 TAXES COLLECTED	\$ 755.62
UNPAID TAXES—1934	\$ 216.13
TOTAL	\$ 971.75

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
Taxes—1934 Duplicate	\$ 755.62
Previous Years' Duplicates	228.40
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 984.02
BALANCE ON HAND BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 283.63
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 1,267.65
EXPENDITURES	
Philadelphia Electric Co.—Electric Current	\$ 1,069.96
Tax Collectors' Fees	33.50
County Treasurer's Fees—Collection of Delinquent Taxes	1.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 1,094.95
BALANCE ON HAND END OF YEAR	\$ 172.70
TOTAL	\$ 1,267.65

Eddington Light Tax Fund

TAXES LEVIED FOR YEAR 1934—DUPLICATE	\$ 989.27
ADDITIONS TO DUPLICATE	6.74
GROSS AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 996.01
DEDUCTIONS	
5% Abatement on Taxes paid before June 23, 1934	\$ 13.95
Exonerations—Corrections, Repetitions, Deceased, etc.	14.71
NET AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 967.35
TOTAL 1934 TAXES COLLECTED	\$ 662.52
UNPAID TAXES—1934	\$ 304.83
TOTAL	\$ 967.35

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
Taxes—1934 Duplicate	\$ 662.52
Previous Years' Duplicates	493.52
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 1,156.04
BALANCE ON HAND BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 77
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 1,156.81
EXPENDITURES	
Philadelphia Electric Co.—Electric Current	\$ 1,109.00
Tax Collectors' Fees	42.97
County Treasurer's Fees—Collection of Delinquent Taxes	5.08
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 1,156.15
BALANCE ON HAND END OF YEAR	\$.66
TOTAL	\$ 1,156.81

LIABILITIES	
Philadelphia Electric Company—for current furnished	\$ 152.00

Torresdale Manor Light Tax Fund

TAXES LEVIED FOR YEAR 1934—DUPLICATE	\$ 293.81
ADDITIONS TO DUPLICATE—Penalties Added	.37
GROSS AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 294.18
DEDUCTIONS	
5% Abatement on Taxes paid before June 23, 1934	\$ 7.15
Exonerations—Corrections, Repetitions, Deceased, etc.	1.38
NET AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE	\$ 285.65
TOTAL 1934 TAXES COLLECTED	\$ 187.26
UNPAID TAXES—1934	\$ 98.42
TOTAL	\$ 285.68

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
Taxes—1934 Duplicate	\$ 187.26
Previous Years' Duplicates	71.42
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 258.68
BALANCE ON HAND BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$.42
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 259.10
EXPENDITURES	
Philadelphia Electric Co.—Electric Current	\$ 250.00
Tax Collectors' Fees	7.24
County Treasurer's Fees—Collection of Delinquent Taxes	.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR 1934	\$ 258.47
BALANCE ON HAND END OF YEAR	\$.63
TOTAL	\$ 259.10

LIABILITIES	
Philadelphia Electric Company—for current furnished	\$ 43.00

Berry was next with four tallies.

Captain Kleinfelder who is putting up a grand fight for individual scoring honors of the circuit will probably be well in front of all contenders by virtue of his fifteen markers last night.

On Tuesday evening the Langhorne Five of the Lower Bucks County circle will be the attraction as the local quintet attempts to crash through with its initial league triumph.

Bristol	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Carnvale f	0	0	0
Spencer f	2	2	6
Sirott f	2	2	6
Accardi f	0	0	0
Berry c	2	0	4